

HOW PARIS FELT JUST BEFORE THE OUTBREAK.

This newspaper tempest had the effect of preventing "Herri Ahrhans" from going to Strassburg to inspect the 15th Uhlans. This regiment is formed of Schleswig-Holsteiners. It was commanded by the actual King of Denmark after he was raised by the Congress of London to be heir apparent to the Crown of that country. With the two provinces about which the Franco-German conflict went to war in 1863 were incorporated in the German Empire. The 15th Uhlans were placed under Prince Charles of Prussia, brother of Emperor William. He died at a great age on the eve of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of the Crown Prince and Princess. From that date to the 18th that the regiment had no honorary colonel. On one side there that Alfonso was given its honorary name.

MEXICAN NATIONAL TOPICS.

DIAZ AND THE PRESIDENCY—NATIONAL FINANCES—

which is a National Holiday. About 350 miles now remain to be constructed to place this line in railroad operation.

The Mexican National Railway Company has finished as far as Morelia, the Pacific branch, which leaves the Gulf coast at Tampico, and runs to the interior to Morelia, 250 miles long, which starts here and touches at Toluca, Acapulco and Matamoros. It is yet open only to the last named town.

At Guadalajara states that 197 miles have been built of the Inter-oceanic line, which is to extend from Vera Cruz to Acapulco. The following: Vera Cruz to Alvarado, 42 miles; Alvarado to Acapulco, 15 miles; Vera Cruz to Puebla, 100 miles; Puebla to Izamal de Matamoros, 25 miles; Hidalgo State railroads, 54 miles.

At Mexico City states that the Teuquantepec Railroad, of which 47 miles have been constructed. Regarding Captain Kutz's project, the Tehuacan route has been surveyed and determined, that plans are being prepared for Government approval, and that according to the same source, the work on this line has been accepted.

Over the works as soon as the plans are made.

WAY LOUNGER.

told ex-Collector Murphy to me during the week: "It is sometimes printed that Arthur was my deputy."

at a sale of some 25 thousand copies, but was not
 listed in the South, where its real sale should have
 been. In Texas, for example, of which General John
 H. Brown was the secretary of War in her days of indepen-
 dence, and where he was buried, no agent was appointed
 by the Government, and the book was not advertised
 by any biographer that I know. He was on the staff of Jefferson
 Davis during much of the war, and was a professor
 of General Law at the University of Mississippi and
 of the University of Alabama and Lee College. His
 name was prominent in the new Yulane University
 founded at New Orleans by a native of Princeton, New
 Jersey, who made his fortune in the Crescent City and
 was given an income of about \$745,000 a year to the col-
 lege. Mr. Johnston is visiting the Northern colleges
 such as Cornell, by the invitation of their presidents, to
 study the system of work.

General Lee, his Lexington friends say, died of a broken heart at reflecting on the social condition of the South, about 1870, when the old form of society was apparently going all to pieces. He saw strangers leading the negroes and some of his own soldiers and officers calling the so-called carpet-baggers and bachelors poor negro support, and the old families becoming poor and everything apparently in chaos so that the boys coming to his estate could hardly raise the money to pay their bills. Reflecting on the catastrophe which had attended a section of which he had been the central hero, he thought that life was a burden. His physician said he quietly worried himself to death.

The gentleman was telling me recently, what I had not before known, that three daughters of Charles Wickham of Kentucky who was a member of the Cabinet of John Tyler, were married respectively to United States Sen-

matter settled in him. She had to start very early. He joined her at breakfast; but she was ill with headache and could not eat. He was just in time to say good-by. He asked with evident concern after her headache, and whether she had eaten anything. She told him she had not. He said, "I wish the night had eaten a bit of toast if she had thought of taking it—too late now."

Instantly Carlyle had a vision of the home, and the carriage window. She smiled pleasantly at him as she drove away—fastest in hand. Afterward, he set out to work to get a fine dinner for his wife's arrival; and when she came all was complete—his dinner ready, his carriage waiting, his wife as comfortable as possible. Mrs. Carlyle sat down and had to rest, and to expect him, with a quiet smile, "What do you think he did? He waited to the window, and shook his head, and asked, 'Where's the wedge of the toast?'—nothing went content him. He said the window would rattle and spoil all. That's just Carlyle." This was said with the usual easy liveliness and not so a grievance.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, October

Precisely the same sounds were heard at the Revolving-Lodge I refrain from more particularly specifying. At the latter the company was at dinner, the Duke of Buckingham going, but at Littlecote it was the men were engaged at the unromantic game of "that" that the carriage rolled up to the door. Persons who were capable of coarse believe their support, each other. As for myself, I have no explanation to offer concerning facts. I have plenty of them from persons whom I am bound to love, but as an older man-about-the-world observe. Very I have not seen them."

Now that everybody has agreed that the Mystery of the Lion is over we shall have one subject the less for discussion in country-houses. Although not indorsed by the Lyon family, the story is generally accepted that

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